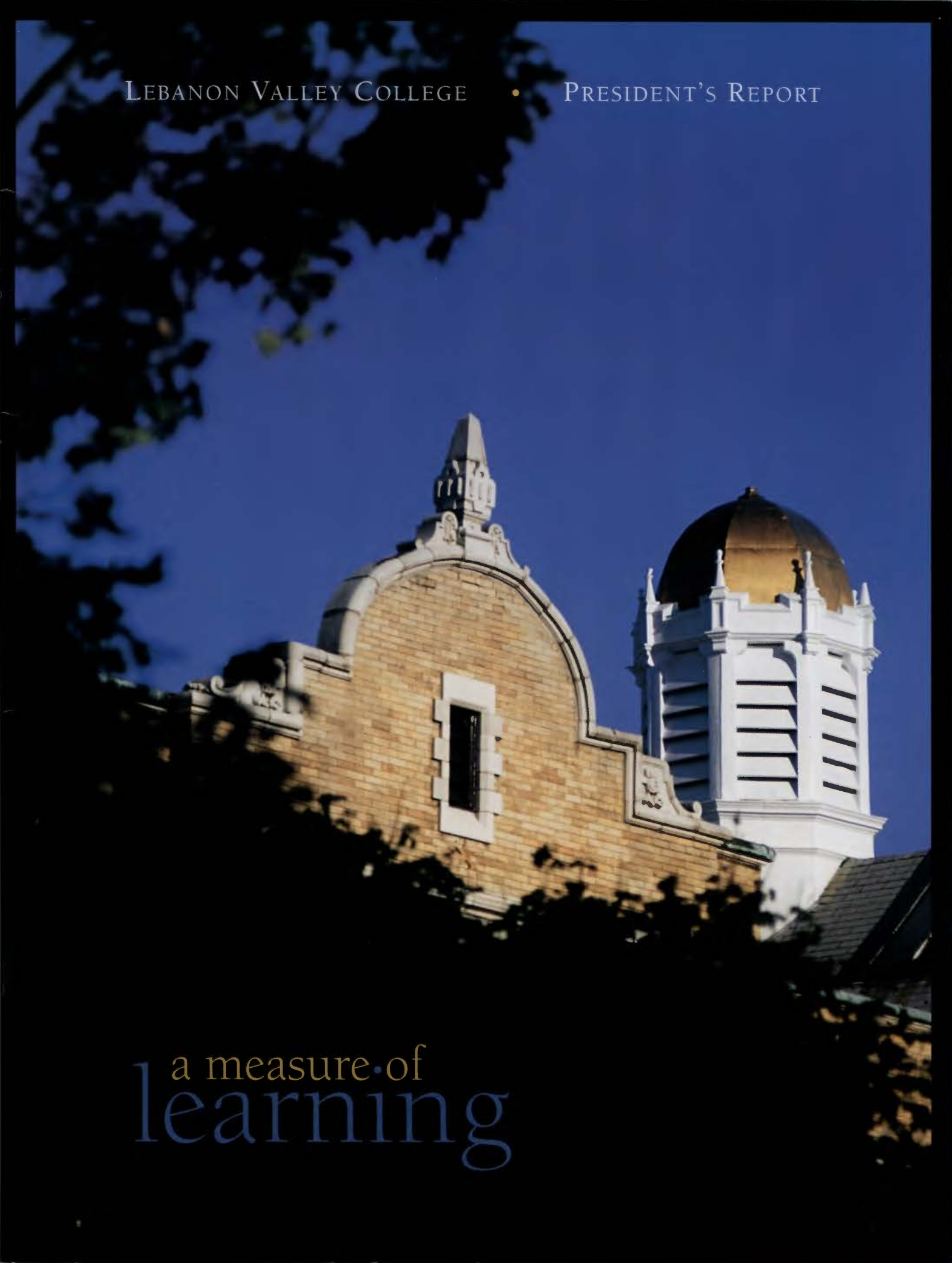


LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

• PRESIDENT'S REPORT



a measure of
learning



involvement



volunteering



character





“WE SHOULD NOT BE MEASURED BY WHAT WE HAVE TAUGHT.
RATHER, LET US BE MEASURED BY WHAT
OUR STUDENTS HAVE LEARNED.”

—G. DAVID POLLOCK
PRESIDENT, LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

building

president's message



LVC President G. David Pollick joins students, who are involved in various community projects, on the steps of Fasick Bridge.

Front (l. to r.): Lauren Davis '04, Kimberly Richardson '03, Amy Walter '03; Back (l. to r.): Michelle Koons '02, David Polasky '02, Bryan Dettrey '02, Andrea Howard '02, Dr. G. David Pollick, Jay McGruder '02

dedication is not a trait that arose in the aftermath of a tragic event. The Valley is a community that cares, and with the teaching of facts and the encouragement of intellectual thought, comes a concern for those less fortunate.

The Lebanon Valley College family continues to give of its talents and time through innumerable service and outreach

DEAR FRIENDS:

The fall of 2001 changed and altered the lives of all of us in ways we never thought possible. That unforgettable day in September began with horrific terror, unlike that seen before by many of the young members of our Valley community. As with the greater world, Lebanon Valley College rallied during this time to help our neighbors. From this, we came away with a greater appreciation and admiration for the hand that reaches out to others who are in need.

As I watched traditional campus dances become fundraising opportunities and athletic events become occasions for giving, I realized that this selfless

events. Volunteerism is now—and always has been—a core value of the Valley. In the pages that follow, you will see the faces and hear the stories of members of the LVC community who live this life of service. I invite you to find joy in these narratives and have faith in the Valley's commitment to encouraging students of fine character, as well as fine intellect.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, students and professors continued to devote their time and talents to organizations like Best Buddies, an international association that promotes lasting friendships with people challenged by mental retardation. Others aided the environment through Student Action for Earth, a

developing



communities

student-run organization designed to increase environmental awareness on the campus and throughout surrounding communities. And, in an example of learning outside the classroom, education and psychology majors, among others, were involved with individuals of exceptional need through educational, scientific and charitable events. This was possible through their association with campus organizations such as the Council for Exceptional Children.

Along with our continued dedication to volunteerism and community service, the Valley witnessed the continued rewards of academic excellence.

The quality of and commitment to education of the Valley's faculty and administrators continued as prestigious Fulbright Awards were granted to Barbara Vlaisavljevic, associate dean of the faculty, and to Barney Raffield, professor of business administration. Vlaisavljevic was chosen to participate in the Seminar for U.S. Administrators in International Education, while Raffield was selected to teach a semester at the Donetsk Academy of Management in the Ukraine, along with a two-week course at the Kiev International Management Institute.

A yearlong self-study, led by faculty and administrators, advanced the process of reaccreditation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Maintaining their dedication to providing quality academic programs, the Valley's educators and administrators focused on the issue of managing growth.

Study-abroad programs continued to flourish. Gary Grieve-Carlson, professor of English, guided 16 students through the second year of our new site in New Zealand. An additional 59 students took advantage of a semester abroad at one of our seven other international sites.

The 2000-2001 fiscal year witnessed not only generosity of time and talent, but of financial resources

as well. Trustee Dr. E. H. Arnold and his wife, Jeanne, presented a matching-gift challenge of \$5 million to the College for upcoming capital construction. The Arnold Challenge will raise a total of \$15 million by the time it is completed. In addition, Honorary Trustee Dr. Suzanne H. Arnold provided a \$1 million gift. This will be used in support of a planned revitalization of Lynch Memorial Hall. The revitalization, scheduled to begin in spring 2003, will include development of "The Commons," which will be a 3,250 square-foot open gathering area surrounded by new classrooms, a lecture hall and faculty offices. The College also received gifts from the National Institutes of Health and the Independence Foundation, as well as more than \$186,000 from alumni, parents and friends through the annual phonathon. This continued support is greatly appreciated by our students.

Over the past five years, I have attempted to understand more deeply the character of our mission. I have been witness to moments of greatness as well as moments of youthful enthusiasm. I have seen students, alumni, parents and friends come together in a common love for a College that means so much to them. I have experienced the joy of seeing first-year students arrive with budding self-confidence and, as a result of great teaching, personal involvement in numerous activities including those charitable, and a supportive environment, depart with blooming optimism and self-assurance. And as a result, nothing could be clearer in my mind. We should not be measured by what we have taught. Rather, let us be measured by what our students have learned.

G. David Pollick
President, Lebanon Valley College



friendships



Dr. Stacey Goodman,
assistant professor of
biology, received the Student
Government Educator
Award during Founders
Day ceremonies.



year in review

Another Strong Start

The 2000-01 academic year began with enthusiasm and expectation, as the College once again took its place among the top 10 regional liberal arts colleges in the North. For the fourth consecutive year, *U.S. News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" issue reaffirmed Lebanon Valley's outstanding academic reputation. The College was also touted as a "best value," a ranking that relates the cost of attending a college or university to its quality.

It's no surprise that a strong academic institution attracts committed, high-caliber students. As the year opened, enrollment

figures continued to climb. The Class of 2004 welcomed over 150 Vickroy Scholars, freshmen who ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. The College also celebrated the second highest retention rate of the past decade.

Generous Gifts

During the 2000-01 fiscal year, College Trustee Dr. E. H. Arnold and his wife, Jeanne, offered an extraordinary gift of \$5,000,000 toward capital construction on campus. The gift is a challenge, awarded when Lebanon Valley raises at least \$10,000,000 in new

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Joel Kline '89, assistant professor of business administration and acting director of the College's newest major, digital communications, instructs students on state-of-the-art computers in the Bishop Library.



gifts for facilities during the years of the upcoming Great Expectations campaign.

Also, Honorary Trustee Dr. Suzanne H. Arnold generously contributed a \$1 million gift that will be incorporated as part of a scheduled revitalization of Lynch Memorial Hall. As part of the revitalization, the heart of Lynch will be redesigned including the addition of nearly 30-foot ceilings that will be highlighted by new rooftop skylights. The project will allow Lynch to become a unique space where boundaries between the academic and social lives of the students and faculty will become more transparent.

Dr. E. H. Arnold and his wife, Jeanne, committed a \$5,000,000 challenge gift to the College.



Derek Kling M'04 (orange shirt) is surrounded by Valley Ambassadors (l. to r.) Doug Peters '02, Keosha Maynard '02, Blythe Bathurst '03, Jimmy Ramirez '02 and Eric Laychock '03; Ambassadors serve as tour guides for prospective LVC students.

A new faculty honor, the Jean O. Love Award, was presented to Dr. John Norton, professor of political science.

Other gifts for the year included:

- A \$500,000 award presented by the Independence Foundation for the establishment of the Eugene C. Fish Professorship in Business. Dr. Fish is a trustee *emeritus*.
- A \$133,000 grant from the General Medical Sciences Institute of the National Institutes of Health providing support for a chemistry department research project focusing on the enzyme GMP synthetase.
- A \$100,000 gift from the William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship Fund for economically disadvantaged students.
- A \$20,000 gift given in support of the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Fellow Award.

In addition, alumni, parents and friends of the College showed their support by contributing more than \$186,000 toward the year's phonathon.

Just Rewards

Throughout the academic year, many campus members received accolades from the College for work well done. Founders Day provided an opportunity to recognize Dr. Stacy Goodman, assistant professor of biology, who received the Student Government Educator Award. In addition, student members of the Spring Arts Committee received the President's Award for the hundreds of hours they spend planning a weekend that promotes both the arts and community spirit. The Founders Day Award was presented to Dr. Albert A. Alley, a local ophthalmologist who dedicates time and resources to fight blindness in Third World countries.

Commencement was also a time to recognize members of the College community. Dr. Jeanne

Hey, professor of economics, was invited to serve as the guest speaker for the 2000 Commencement ceremony, an honor bestowed upon her as recipient of the 1999 Thomas Rhys Vickroy Teaching Award. The 2000 Vickroy Award was presented to Dr. Allan Wolfe, professor of biology, with Robert A. Nowak, adjunct instructor of music, receiving the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award. A new faculty honor, the Jean O. Love Award, named after an LVC psychology professor who served the College from 1954-1985, was presented to Dr. John Norton, professor of political science. Senior standout, Maria Magdalena Jura '01, an international student from Romania who graduated *summa cum laude*, earned the Howard Anthony Neidig Award.

year in review

Reaching Out

Lebanon Valley continued its tradition of offering diverse and exciting programs that expose people of all ages to campus life. Summer provided continuous activity, from the 27th Annual Youth Scholars Institute—where gifted high school students delve into challenging subject areas ranging from animal physiology to web site design—to the intensive Summer Music Camp and thought-provoking Physics in Action program. In addition, a



Philanthropist Dr. Suzanne H. Arnold (above, center) has supported the College through her involvement with the art gallery, the Heilman Center and other projects.

host of sports camps enabled young athletes to develop a competitive edge as they received professional guidance from College staff. Throughout the academic year, opportunities abounded for young scholars to expand their horizons by bringing to life subjects that are often seen as difficult. Events included Women in Science Day, Business Career Day, International Culture Day and Math Olympics.

The College also continued its tradition of inviting prominent alumni and local business leaders to campus. Professionals shared their expertise with current students through the Lazin Distinguished Leader in Residence Series. In addition, the Springer Lecture in International Business Management, which marked its 13th year on campus, welcomed George M. Reider Jr. '63, who discussed the financial services sector. Reider, an LVC trustee and retired insurance executive, previously served as the Insurance Commissioner for the state of Connecticut.

... the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery provided another year of exciting exhibitions ... [including] the rare opportunity to view works on paper by printmaker Mary Cassatt ...

Culture on Campus

Through the 2000-01 Colloquium Series, campus and community members alike had the opportunity to examine issues surrounding the theme of love. The fall featured an array of guest presenters, from Sari Locker, the Dr. Ruth of the MTV Generation, to the renowned Cypress String Quarter's presentation of "Impassioned Dvorak." Independent filmmaker Ed Burley delved into interracial

relationships with his film, *The Politics of Love in Black and White*, while panel discussions on adoption, love and marriage gave ample opportunity for debate.

In the spring, the colloquium further explored aspects of love with poems from the heart of Molly Peacock, an award-winning writer who spent a week on campus as the College's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. And where would the world of country music be without love? Up-and-



Left: Dr. Mark Mecham, professor and chair of the Music Department, directed the Lebanon Valley College Choir in a performance in the Chiesa di S. Ignazio, piazza S. Ignazio-Roma.

Right: Members of the Student Government took part in an apple gleaning at the Sycamore Orchard. Many of the apples were donated to the Lebanon County Christian Ministries for distribution at noon-time meals, with emergency food care packages, with USDA surplus food, and to various agencies within Lebanon County that serve the needy.

coming Nashville recording artist Mandy Barnett combined forces with Dr. Cecelia Tichi of Vanderbilt University for an entertaining look at love in country music.

The spring semester also provided students with an extraordinary opportunity to examine ethical dilemmas surrounding the

production of the atomic bomb. Conversations challenging thought and conscience were sparked by a visit from Mary Palevsky, historian and author whose parents worked on the development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

Once again, the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery provided another year of exciting exhibi-

tions, beginning with portraits and landscapes by Ben Solowey. The diverse line-up of displays continued with an opportunity to walk through a mind-bending, spatial illusion constructed by Philadelphia-based sculptor Gil Kerlin. The spring opened with a collection of beautifully preserved banjos, toys and advertisements focusing on the banjo in 19th-century America. Before the close of the season, members of the LVC community had the rare opportunity to view works on paper by printmaker Mary Cassatt, whose art had never before been exhibited in south-central Pennsylvania.

Through the 2000-01 Colloquium Series, campus and community members alike had the opportunity to examine issues surrounding the theme of love.



Over 500 community members attended the annual Pumpkin Walk in the Quittie Creek Nature Park. (l. to r.): Heather Pauli '03, Matt Olley '03 and Nikki Blackwell '03, all biology majors, were among the group of LVC students who participated.



a generous spirit

Walking down a city street, it is not unusual to come across a homeless person owning nothing but the few articles of clothing on their back. So many walk by without a glance. Then, along comes that one person. The one that notices and either gives money or buys a meal. Lebanon Valley College senior Samantha Conlan '02 is that kind of person.

Conlan, who has been active in community service since the age of 14, coordinated the Springfield (Pa.) High School's annual blood drive as a sophomore. She also participated in the school's Multiple Sclerosis Society.

At Lebanon Valley, Conlan has been instrumental in various community activities, and has been a leader in the College's community service house, North College Hall.

"To live in North College, you have to be an upperclassman and write an essay explaining why you wish to live in the Hall," explained Conlan. "You also have to sign a contract that commits you to a minimum of 15 hours of community service per semester."

One of the primary projects that the residents of the house do together is "Daffodil Days." They mail information about the American Cancer Society to Valley students, their families, faculty members and administrators to collect donations that go toward finding a cure for the disease. In appreciation of donations, no matter what the amount, the students send daffodils to those who contribute.

"My primary motivation for helping out with the Cancer Society was the loss of both my grandmother and 'nana' to breast cancer," said Conlan. "So it's cool to do the project with the whole house."

Another group project that is conducted by residents of the North College Hall is a "Big Buddy" program, in which they entertain area children for a sleepover at the house once a semester.

Conlan, a business management major, also helps to serve Sunday lunch at the Lebanon Rescue Mission. In addition to aiding people, she hopes to take care of animals after graduation.

"I hope to own a kennel and run a non-profit adoption agency for animals," stated Conlan. "I don't feel that you can ever do enough community service. There is always a person or an animal looking for someone to lend a helping hand."

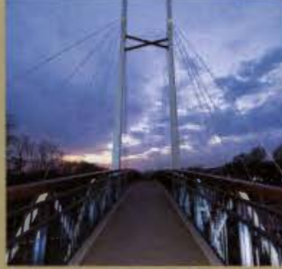
Samantha
Conlan '02

"I don't feel that
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community advocate

Attorney Kenneth R. Gilberg '73 finds success by fulfilling the needs of others.

A partner at the Philadelphia firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis, he is a frequent lecturer and author in the field of labor and employment law. His expertise enables companies to make the best use of their work forces.

Outside the office, Gilberg has focused on creating enriching experiences for Philadelphia's children, senior citizens and those in need. He is president of the Golden Slipper Club & Charities, which operates a camp in the Poconos, awards scholarships to students and oversees a nursing home and a daycare center for seniors.

"It is a hands-on charity," Gilberg said. "We get to see and feel and touch the work that we do."

Before assuming the presidency of the parent organization, Gilberg was president of the Pocono camp. There, hundreds of children from various backgrounds gather for four-week stays each summer, some paying as little as one dollar a day.

"My wife, Nanci, and I spent every weekend at the camp, so we were able to see things firsthand," Gilberg noted. "It is just amazing what happens there; these kids really come together in a way that is unique. We provide an atmosphere of love and nourishment. If we could bottle up the feeling that is created at this camp, the world would truly be a better place."

Perhaps it is no surprise that when Gilberg reminisces about his years at Lebanon Valley, he chooses similar words: "It was just a caring, nurturing environment where you really had a chance to grow and be involved in a lot of activities."

Gilberg was recently inducted into LVC's Athletic Hall of Fame for his career on the lacrosse team. During his college years he also served on student council and as a dorm counselor. He cited Dr. George "Rinso" Marquette '48 as a primary influence during his time at the Valley.

"Lebanon Valley opened my eyes to different experiences and different needs in the community," Gilberg said. "Knowing that you have literally made a difference in a child's life, knowing that you have helped an older person live out their life in dignity ... it is hard to describe that feeling."



Kenneth R.
Gilberg '73

"LVC opened my eyes to different experiences and different needs in the community."





lasting friendships

Four years ago, Tameka Hardy '02 and Keosha Maynard '02 arrived at Lebanon Valley eager to become immersed in the college experience.

"We signed up for everything," said Hardy, a business major from Chesapeake, Va. Hardy and Maynard, roommates and close friends, admit that most of their activities dropped by the wayside, except for their role in the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership (LVEP).

Both students funneled their energies into the partnership. The LVEP is a collaborative effort among LVC, the Lebanon School District and the Lebanon business community that introduces disadvantaged youth to campus life and encourages them to pursue college educations. Eligible high school students are matched with LVC freshmen, who then serve as mentors throughout their four years of secondary education. Hardy and Maynard developed close ties with their partnership students through campus visits, phone calls, and excursions to Hersheypark, sports activities, movies and the gym.

Co-chaired by Lebanon business leaders Dr. Donald W. Lesh Jr. and Lee Allwein, the LVEP receives financial support from LVC and over 100 Lebanon County businesses. The Achievement Challenge Golf Tournament, an annual LVEP event, has raised more than \$565,000 to provide matching funds for financial aid grants to students who enroll at LVC.

"There are many benefits from this association," stated Rev. Timothy Dewald, coordinator of advising and community programming at LVC. Students who maintain good grades throughout high school are eligible for tuition scholarships at LVC and elsewhere. "In short, we are hoping to encourage more students from the city of Lebanon to attend college, especially Lebanon Valley College."

Hardy and Maynard agree that participation in the LVEP has been a mutually beneficial association.

"It really helped me grow," said Maynard, a psychology major from New York City. "I have met kids from different backgrounds and cultures. I have had an opportunity to assume responsibility for someone else and have learned how to manage finances. It is rather like being a parent."

Thanks to local community members, the Valley, and the spirit and enthusiasm of mentors like Hardy and Maynard, more than 300 students in the Lebanon School District have each been given a chance for a brighter future.

Tameka Hardy '02
(left) & Keosha
Maynard '02

"I have had an
opportunity to
assume responsibility
... It is rather like
being a parent."









friend of the environment

On her 50th birthday, Jo Ellen Litz '89 attended a Swatara State Park development meeting, went scuba diving with her husband and twirled a baton in her church's talent show. (She received a standing ovation.) That should serve notice that this environmental activist, grandmother and former Lebanon County commissioner has no plans of slowing down any time soon.

Litz also volunteers her time with numerous organizations. Asked when she first began giving her time to the community, she explained, "We are going back 30 years at least."

Her earliest community involvement may have been with the Lebanon County Democratic Committee at about the same time she became eligible to vote. She continued to volunteer by devoting time to the Trinity United Methodist Church of Lickdale, becoming a Sunday School teacher after her children began to attend. Through her children, she also offered her services to parent-teacher organizations.

It was a League of Women Voters water-quality project that revived the dormant Swatara Creek Watershed Association in the mid-1980s. Litz, who is currently president of the association, is perhaps better known for her work here than for her 1996-99 term as a county commissioner. The association's success has been celebrated, and the creek is no longer referred to as "The Black Swatty."

Although this might at first seem like a case of looking out for the next generation, Litz credits her environmental interest to past generations. She went hunting and fishing with her father, and her grandfather took her swimming in area creeks. Also, "I was on the Annville-Cleona swimming team and my husband, Jon, and I met at the swimming pool, so I owe a lot to water," she laughed.

The list of her affiliations also includes the Center of Lebanon Association, the Chamber of Commerce, Community Homes of Lebanon Valley, Friends of Olde Annville, Friends of the Union Canal, the Lebanon County Historical Society, the Lebanon Women's Club, and the Canaan Valley Institute, a national environmental group for which she reviews grants—all this on top of running her own business.

This swirl of activities would make most people's heads spin, but not Litz's. Being involved with others who choose to donate their time invigorates her. "I don't feel busy," she replied when questioned about her schedule, "I feel alive."



Jo Ellen Litz '89

Being involved with others who choose to donate their time invigorates her. "I don't feel busy ... I feel alive."





serving up hope

Ground beef, peas, carrots, mashed potatoes ...

Dr. Leon Markowicz, professor of business administration, and his LVC colleagues have been making shepherd's pie at the Lebanon Rescue Mission for so long that they know the recipe by heart. For nearly 20 years, a group of Valley volunteers has pitched in once a month to deliver, cook and serve food provided by the Mission's free lunch program. For those receiving these meals, it is perhaps the one thing in life they can rely on, and it all began under the leadership of Markowicz.

A faculty member since 1971, Markowicz is no stranger to knowing what it is like to be down on your luck. His mother lost her job in Detroit when he was eight years old and the local Salvation Army helped to provide support for the family. "That experience stuck with me," he said.

In the early 1980s, Markowicz and a LVC student attended a meeting at Lebanon Christian Ministries. Due to the recession, some employers were laying off workers. The agenda focused on meeting the basic needs of newly out-of-work people.

Markowicz and a number of LVC colleagues took action and began coordinating Sunday meals at area organizations. "I just felt the need to serve," he said. The spirit of generosity was contagious at LVC. "A number of years ago, administrators became involved, and then student groups became involved," he explained.

"Everyone is a worker. It is a leaderless group where everyone contributes," he continued. "If the dishes need to be done, someone does them. They are all working for a goal that is outside themselves.

"One of the unique things about LVC is that there are very few class distinctions here and very little pretense," he noted. "Everybody here talks to everybody else and people get along."

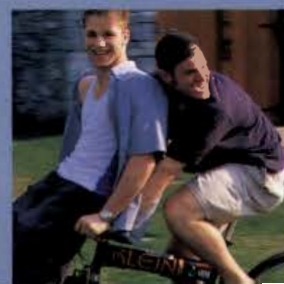
The start of one service organization led to another. When LVC music professor Leonard Geisel, who was diagnosed with cancer, passed out while serving lunch, Markowicz realized his friend needed help. In April 1984, he began recruiting donors to give blood for Geisel's transfusions. Although Geisel passed away in 1985, the campus blood bank program has endured. Today, it continues with about 90 LVC volunteers. Since day one, 1,033 units of blood have been donated for 3,099 patients.

Markowicz is reluctant to accept praise. Instead, he characterizes his service to others as "pretty minimal," and is quick to point out that there are goodhearted people throughout the Valley.

Leon
Markowicz

"I just felt the need to serve," he said.

The spirit of generosity was contagious at LVC.









taking responsibility

It will be a day Ed Marshall '02 will always remember. Marshall, a senior business management major at Lebanon Valley College, had the distinction this past October of showing Bobby Seale (co-founder of the Black Panthers) around LVC's campus and introducing him before his speaking engagement as part of the 1960s colloquium series.

Marshall was drawn to the quality of Seale's character. "His persistence and work ethic is inspiring. He knew what he wanted to do and he stuck with it. He wanted to make a difference."

Like Seale, Marshall has dedicated his collegiate career to making a difference in people's lives. He is president of L.E.A.D. (Leading Educational Awareness for Diversity) and is a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association, in addition to serving as a peer adviser.

He admits the transition to each social group has been challenging. "Sometimes it is hard because you have to change personalities to interact with different people," said Marshall, who also plays football and basketball.

One example of Marshall's leadership has been his work with L.E.A.D. "We had a 'speak out,' tied to the colloquium, on the music of the 1960s versus the music of today," noted Marshall. "I played a key role in organizing and recruiting faculty and students to participate on the interactive panel."

As a student-athlete, Marshall has become a positive role model for area children. "One of the most enjoyable activities is the basketball team's 'Kids Night Out.' Children from local communities come to the gym," he said. "We have soccer, swimming and basketball. Just to play around with them is really fun. It brings out the kid in you."

Despite being involved in many group activities, Marshall, as a peer adviser, still finds time to interact with LVC freshmen minority students and teenagers who attend high school in Lebanon.

"I try to show the underclassmen that this is a really good school to attend," said Marshall, the youngest of four children who grew up in Philadelphia. "If you take advantage of the opportunities provided by the school, it will help you go where you want to go after you graduate."

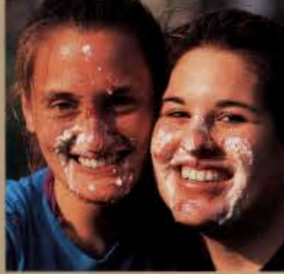
Making a difference, whether it is with a minority leader or with impressionable young adults, Marshall has thrived in an environment that fosters leadership.



Ed Marshall '02

"If you take advantage of the opportunities provided ... it will help you go where you want ..."





leading by example

Since the opening of their first business in 1918, the family of Trustee *Emeritus* Morton Spector P'79 has been actively involved in making the community around them a better place. The traditions of service established by Spector's father have been well learned by this son.

Spector, after serving as a Sergeant Major in the Korean War, followed the family business from Williamsport, Pa., to Harrisburg in 1948. He immediately became involved in charitable service and has been on the board of more than 20 charities, schools and organizations over the past 50 years. In fact, he served as president of four of these organizations *simultaneously*—all this while working his way to becoming Chairman of the Board of the family business and helping his wife, Alyce, raise their three children, Steve, Harry '79 and Wendy.

"My father was always a generous person. He was a successful business leader who generously gave of both his money and time. When he became sick at a relatively young age, I was asked to step in and serve on some boards and it just grew from there," said Spector, an LVC trustee since 1983.

"I was influenced by my parents and older sister. They were involved in various charities and organizations, some of which were part of the Jewish community. All the groups they volunteered with were committed to what amounts to helping people, helping others," he added.

With involvement ranging from the Boys & Girls Club of Harrisburg to the Rabbi David L. Silver Yeshiva Academy to the Capital Area Math/Science Alliance, Spector has established a reputation for getting things done, which has garnered him the deep respect of fellow volunteers.

"In meetings, Mort sits quietly, listens carefully and reacts unemotionally. But when he does speak, everyone listens," stated fellow Trustee Stephen Roberts '65.

Does Spector ever say no to a volunteer request? "I prefer to help develop other people so that they can take on volunteer leadership roles," he chuckled. As an LVC trustee *emeritus*, Spector remains an involved member of the board. He chairs the Audit Subcommittee and serves on the Trusteeship Committee, which identifies and nominates new board members, thus assuring continued strong leadership for the College.

Morton Spector P'79

"I was influenced by my parents and older sister. They were involved in various charities and organizations ..."





Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

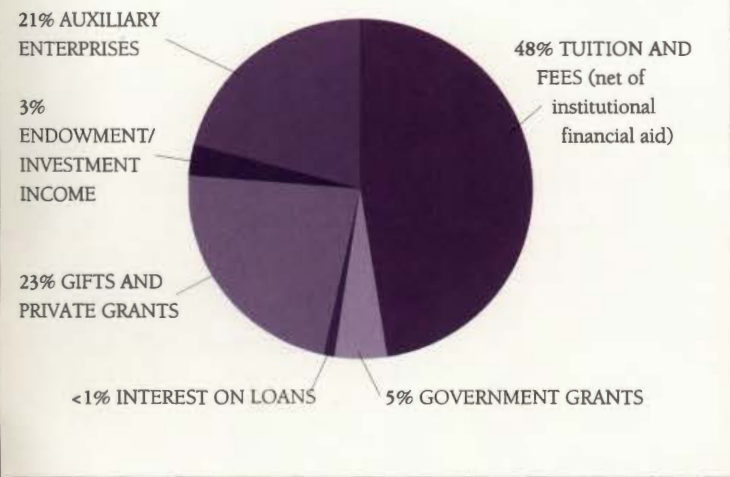
2000–2001	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees				[39	\$1,387,394]*
Alumni	\$713,547	\$1,586,451	\$807,825	3,270	\$3,107,823
Friends	\$156,192	\$92,649	\$36,629	750	\$285,470
Parents	\$71,170	\$56,650	\$5,000	971	\$132,820
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$21,299	\$37,410	\$245,000	106	\$303,709
Matching Gifts	\$81,969	\$38,287	\$7,250	105	\$127,506
FOUNDATIONS	\$174,183	\$103,000	\$50,000	23	\$327,183
CHURCH	\$16,342			1	\$16,342
OTHER	\$19,098	\$3,060		20	\$22,158
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,253,800	\$1,917,507	\$1,151,704	5,246	\$4,323,011
1999–2000	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees				[42	\$836,216]*
Alumni	\$636,841	\$531,546	\$1,178,220	3,529	\$2,346,607
Friends	\$180,903	\$292,253	\$188,369	917	\$661,525
Parents	\$65,778	\$7,850	\$874	811	\$74,502
CORPORATIONS	\$66,560	\$45,675	\$250,000	138	\$362,235
FOUNDATIONS	\$175,911	\$1,000	\$720,000	23	\$896,911
CHURCH	\$15,164	\$450		4	\$15,614
OTHER	\$18,030	\$2,330		21	\$20,360
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,159,187	\$881,104	\$2,337,463	5,443	\$4,377,754

*Categories overlap; trustees are included in alumni, friends and parents.

Statement of Activities

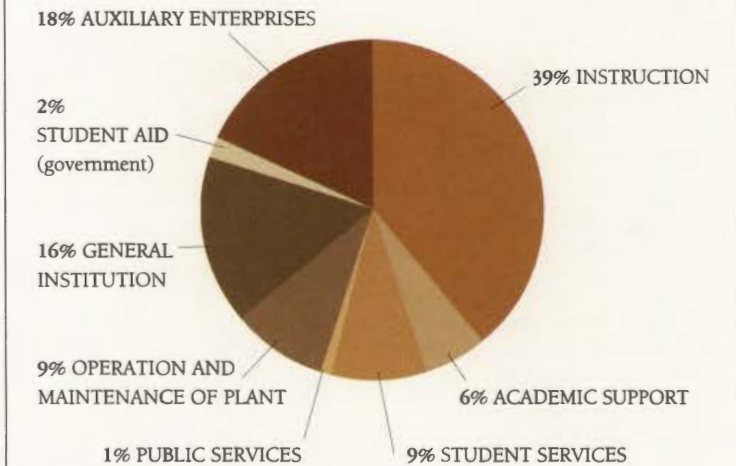
For year ended June 30

REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS-2001		
	2001	2000
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and fees		
(net of institutional financial aid)	\$17,636,525	\$16,115,578
Government grants	1,712,021	1,493,043
Gifts and private grants	8,569,427	3,936,086
Endowment/investment income	1,208,943	1,549,581
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	7,885,709	7,500,006
INTEREST ON LOANS	9,387	31,417
GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET	(1,761,469)	1,265,279
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER ADDITIONS	\$35,260,543	\$31,890,990



Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117 and 124.
Source: 2000-01 audited financial statements, Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS-2001		
	2001	2000
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$11,455,662	\$10,967,366
Academic Support	1,707,646	1,612,322
Student Services	2,570,765	2,399,568
Public Services	358,787	343,609
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2,504,243	2,255,010
General Institution	4,504,008	4,209,696
Student Aid (government)	537,855	501,241
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	5,064,900	4,805,041
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS	\$28,703,866	\$27,093,853
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	6,556,677	4,797,137
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$55,932,080	\$51,134,943
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	\$62,488,757	\$55,932,080



Board Officers

DR. ROSS W. FASICK '55	Chair
DR. E. H. ARNOLD	Vice Chair
KATHERINE J. BISHOP	Vice Chair
HARRY B. YOST '62	Secretary
ANDREA FOLK BROMBERG	Assistant Secretary
DEBORAH R. FULLAM '81	Treasurer
DARWIN G. GLICK '58	Assistant Treasurer

2000-2001 BOARD

Kristen R. Angstadt '74, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Supervisor of Pupil Services, Capital Area Intermediate Unit #15 (2001)

E. H. Arnold, B.A., L.H.D.
Chairman, President & Chief Executive Officer, Arnold Industries, Inc. (2002)

Katherine J. Bishop, B.A., M.S.
President, Lebanon Seaboard Corporation (2003)

Wesley T. Dellinger '75, CRS, GRI, CSP, B.S.
Realtor, Brownstone Real Estate Company (2003)

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Senior Vice President, Chief Counsel of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) (2002)

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President, Gannett Fleming, Inc. (2002)

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Professor of Music, Lebanon Valley College (2002)

Ross W. Fasick '55, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Retired Senior Vice President, E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. (2001)

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Retired President, Glick, Stanilla and Siegel, C.P.A. (2002)

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President, Ladd Hanford Motors, Inc. (2003)

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Chief Executive Officer, A.S.K. Foods, Inc. (2002)

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Retired Vice President, Solution Technologies, Inc. (2003)

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Political Affairs Officer, United Nations Organization (2001)

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Student, Lebanon Valley College (2001)

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Retired Corporate Insurance Manager, E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. (2001)

Owen A. Moe Jr., B.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Lebanon Valley College (2001)

G. David Pollick, B.A., M.A., Ph.L., Ph.D.
President, Lebanon Valley College

George M. Reider Jr. '63, B.S.
Retired Insurance Executive and Former Insurance Commissioner, State of Connecticut (2001)

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Owner/President, T.C.R. Packaging, Inc. (2002)

Richard T. Reynolds, B.S.
President, Reynolds Construction Management, Inc. (2003)

Bruce R. Rismiller '59, B.A., M.S.
Retired Executive Vice President, Northwest Airlines (2001)

Stephen H. Roberts '65, B.S.
President, Echo Data Services, Inc. (2001)

James W. Scott, B.A., Ph.D.
Professor of German, Lebanon Valley College (2003)

Conrad M. Siegel, F.S.A., B.Com., M.S.
Consulting Actuary, Conrad M. Siegel, Inc. (2001)

Frank R. Sourbeer '72, B.A.
President & Chief Executive Officer, Wilsbach Distributors, Inc. (2003)

Morton Spector
Treasurer, Design House Kitchens and Appliances, LLC (2001)

Janine A. Storti '02
Student, Lebanon Valley College (2002)

John A. Synodinos, B.S., M.S.E., L.H.D.
President *Emeritus*, Lebanon Valley College
Principal, The Franklin Consulting Group (2003)

The Honorable John Walter '53, B.S., J.D.
Retired President Judge, Lebanon County Court of Common Pleas; Associate, Kreamer Funeral Home, Inc. (2001)

Albertine P. Washington, B.A., P.D.
Retired Elementary Teacher, Lebanon School District (2001)

Nadine P. Wethington '73, B.S., M.A.
Quality Consultant, INOVA Health System (2003)

J. Dennis Williams, B.A., M.Div., D.Min., D.D.
Retired Pastor, St. John's United Methodist Church; Former District Superintendent and Dean of Cabinet of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church (2003)

Samuel A. Willman '67, B.S., M.Com.
President, Delta Packaging, Inc. (2002)

Harry B. Yost '62, B.S., J.D., LL.M.
Attorney & Senior Partner, Appel & Yost, LLP (2003)

EMERITI

William D. Boswell, Esq., LL.B., Ph.B.
Attorney, Boswell, Snyder, Tintner & Piccola

Raymond H. Carr, Ph.B., LL.B.
Realtor; Commercial and Industrial Developer

Eugene C. Fish, Esq., B.S., J.D., L.H.D.
Chairman and President, Peerless Industries, Inc.; Chairman of the Board, Eastern Foundry Company; Managing Partner, Romeika, Fish and Scheckter

Eugene R. Geesey '56, B.S.
Retired, Owner/President, CIB Inc.

Martin L. Gluntz '53, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Retired Vice President, Technical Services, Hershey International Division, Hershey Foods Corporation

Rev. Thomas W. Guinivan '39, A.B., M.Div., B.D., D.D.; Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church

Elaine G. Hackman '52, B.A.
Retired Business Executive

Gerald D. Kauffman '44, A.B., D.D., M.Div.
Part-time Officer of the Courts, County of Cumberland; Pastor *Emeritus*, Grace United Methodist Church, Carlisle

Allan W. Mund, LL.D., D.B.A.
Retired Chairman of the Board, Ellicott Machine Corporation

Harold S. Peiffer '42, A.B., S.T.M., Th.M., D.D.
Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church

Kenneth H. Plummer
Retired President, E.D. Plummer Sons, Inc.

F. Allen Rutherford Jr. '37, B.S., LL.D.
Retired, Ernst & Young C.P.A.

Daniel L. Shearer '38, A.B., M.S.T., S.T.M., B.D., D.D.; Retired Pastor, United Methodist Church, Central Pennsylvania Conference

Elizabeth K. Weisburger '44, B.S., Ph.D., D.Sci.
Retired Consultant (Chemical Carcinogenesis and Toxicology), National Cancer Institute

Harlan R. Wengert, B.S., M.B.A., D.Sci.
Retired Chairman of the Board, Wengert's Dairy, Inc.

E. D. Williams Jr., L.H.D.
Private Investor

HONORARY

Bishop Neil L. Irons, B.A., M.A., M.Div., Ph.D., D.D.; Bishop, The United Methodist Church

Anne B. Sweigart, B.S., LL.D., L.H.D., D.P.S.
Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, D&E Communications, Inc.

Bishop Peter D. Weaver, M.Div., Th.D., B.A., D.D., LL.D.; Resident Bishop of the Philadelphia Area of The United Methodist Church

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learning



compassion



faith





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